A BLUE-BLOODED BLUECOAT

German Baron Gets on the Capitol Police Squad.

A FORTUNE COMING TO HIM

Peculiar Terms of His Mother's Will Compel Him to Serve Ten Years in Government Service. He Fought in a Duel and Is Therefore a Fugitive From Justice.

Among the recent acquisitions to the police force of Washington is one Whose interesting history makes him one of the nost unique personages among the "finest." He is Baron John L. Von Muegge, a notdeman of the German empire, and an ceir by the will of his mother to a large estate in the Fatherland.

Baron Von Muegge is a member of the Capitol police.

baron was not inclined to follow the precepts of his mother, the late Baroness Marie Josephine von Muegge, born Countess of Holzendorf, in the kingdom of Saxony, Dresden, Germany, in his his youth, and it is largely due to this fact that he will do police duty at the Capitol.

tre came dangerously near placing blot upon the family escutcheon while . cadet at the German Naval Academy at Hanover, when he challenged and fought a duel with the Count of Westenhagen, in which encounter both were slightly The prominence of the principals attracted widespread attention at the time, and the law took a Land in the The baron came to this country a fugitive from justice. His mother's fears that he would not be

atite to properly control such a large for time as would be his upon her death were strengthened by this escapade, and she provided that her fortune of 700,000 marks chould be turned over to certain charitable institutions if her son did not live on to the conditions of her will. One of these was that he should serve ten years in a responsible position or in a city government, police service prefetred. At the expiration of this time he was to have credentials from the governments or cities in which he served. The baroness, knowing the high Europe, decided that the buron's connection with the service would have a salutary infinence in fitting him for the proper management of the fortune.

Baron von Muerge was in this country and had become an American citizen when he heard of his mother's death at Baden Haden, in 1885, and the conditions of her

He interested George Savage, a lawyer of Baltamore, in his case and also secured the influence of George H. Pendleton, of Cincinnati, who was then the United States mbuster to Germany. In 1887 the latter made application to the German govern ment for the baron's inheritance, stating in the request that the baron was an American citizen and entailed to the rights and privileges guaranteed to citizens of the United States. He declared the young man was not compelled to carry out the foolish requirements made in his mother's will, but us the natural heir-atlaw was entitled to the estate.

The case was beard in the high court of Germany, before the presiding judge of Baden-Baden: A decision was banded down in 1888 to the effect that, although the baron was an American citizen, the money belonged to the baroness, his mother and that she had a right to do with it as she saw fit. The baron must comply with the conditions of the will or forfeit his claim to the estate.

The judge, however, extended the time in the provision of the will, so that the baron dd present his credentials of baving served on the police force of the United States ten years after the decision was handed down. Having now no alternative, the baron began the work of compliance Bis credentials show that he has done police duty in many of the principal cities of the United States. He has served nine the Capitol police force

He was once appointed a police officer of the Hig Four road on the reof Mr. McKinley, in order to help the young man on his way to fortune Heafterward sought a position in the Government Secret Bervice and passed a very creditable ex-amination, but found that he would have to wait too long for an appointment, so be succeeded in securing his place upon the Capitol police force. He will claim his of service, but will continue to reside in

ARIONS TOAST SAENGERBUND.

Musical Program and Banquet in

Honor of New Bowling Champlons. The big banquet hall of the Arion Sing-Society, handsomely decorated for the occasion, was the scene last night of as jolly a gathering as ever found itself within four walls. The occasion was the regular monthly social pathering of the Arion Society Bowling Club, which last night was arranged to do honor to the Washington Saengerbund bowling team the new champions of the District in the najor league. The function took the form of a handsome banquet and musicale, in which latter the Arion Singing Society, under the capable direction of Prof. Haler, ook a prominent and highly pleasing part. In addition to the guests of honor, the

Saengerbund bowlers, there were present representatives of Carroll Institute and Washington Athletic Club bowling teams. In both the leagues, and a number of in vited guests, all bowlers or admirers of the sport, and prominent in these was Jacobus S. Jones, the veteran sterling bowler of the Columbia Athletic Club.

Mr. Fred Schlaid, explain of the Saengerbund bowlers and a member of the Acions filled acceptably the post of toastmaster and general director. After several excellent selections by the Arions, under Prof. Haler, the company to the number of some sixty guests, was sented before three long tables, which here in great profusion substantials, as well as delicacies of the season, with a plentiful supply of the beautiful amber fluid and other aids, and it took but a few moments for the company to become just such a folly, merry and good-natured gathering as we who know bowlers might expect

When the inner man had been satisfied with the good things provided, Toastmaster Schlaid called the assemblage to order, and the "feast of reason and the flow of soul" had a merry inning. Toosts were responded to by Bernard Locraft, of the Carroll Institute team; Capt. Willtam Kidd, of the Washington Athletic Club, and Jacobus Jones, of the C. A. C., who spoke at length upon a subject in which he is past master. Then came remarks by Mr. Harlow, of the C. I. remerves, and by S. Desio, of the Saenger reserves, who made a most enjoyable and witty address. Others told all they knew and then the assemblage settled itself for several hours of further enjoyment in music, story-telling and general joility, and at a late hour dispersed, highly pleased with the Bohemian enter tamment and glad that the Saengerbund had such good friends to provide amusement upon the occasion of their win nine the championship.

SAYS RYAN IS AFRAID.

George Green Benies That He Made

a Win-or-Lose Demand. San Francisco, March 25. - George Green he conqueror of "Mysterious Billy" Smith. es most emphatically the report that he nad wired the Syracuse club that in case "Tommy" Ryan consented to meet him he must have \$2,000, win or lose.

"You can say that I never made any such proposal," said Green. "The fact of the matter is that Ryan does not want o meet me. I have been trying to get him into a ring with me for several weeks but I guess the prospects of a meeting are slim. The Olympic Club, of this city, has made a most tempting offer to Ryan, and If he is game he will accept it.

The Olympic Club of this city is looking for some good fistic material. Yesterday Douglass White, of the club, had a short chat with "Tom" Sharkey. He asked the sailor if he would meet Peter Maher in a nited round contest, and Sharkey quick-Iv answered in the affirmative.

"But," said Sharkey, "I will not fight for a cent less than \$10,000. I have been offered that purse in the East by two clubs, and I am waiting to hear what

There will be a meeting of the Olympic Club directors this evening and Director White will suggest that a large purse be offered for a twenty-round contest between Corbett and Maher, and if the former cham pion will not consent, other arrangements

HARDY LIVED ON HIS WITS

A Detroit Youth Made Bills He Could Not Pay.

Ran Away From His Comfortable Home and Lived High at Other People's Expense.

Frank J. Hardy, a youth of seventeen years, who is said to have a rather unsayory reputation at his home in Detroit. Mich., came to Washington to see Presi dent McKinley inaugurated, and since that time has been in more or less trouble.

The fast pace at which he was living soon depleted the ready cash on hand, and it became necessary for him to secure money by other means, and his board and lodging without paying for it. This is what got him into trouble.

On February 14 Hardy came to the Hotel Regent and registered without a cent in his pocket, or any positive knowlledge as to where he was going to procure any money. According to his own state ment, made yesterday, his father, who is a prosperous and well-to-do contractor in Detroit, had refused to send him any further funds, but had sent him word that as he had left home without permission, he would have to seek a livelihood by the best means be could.

He also admitted that be had becoinvolved in some trouble in Detroit which had prompted him to run away from home and intimated that he had forged his father's name to several checks. After registering at the Regent, Hardy went to the Y. M. C. A. and represented to Secretary Moulter and others of the asoccation that he was a member of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. and after stating that he was temporarily embarrassed, in-timated that he was in need of assistance

He was unable to produce any creden substantiate this, and in spite the fact that his actions and conduct be rayed him be was allowed free access t the rooms, and after becoming acquainted made various loans from a number o members upon the representation that ne was expecting a remittance from his father. He dressed elaborately and told big stories of what he had done, where he had been, and who his people were. His conduct marked him as a wayward boy, but Secretary Moulter took an interest in him and assisted him to considerable extent.

Matters were brought to a climax yes terdar afternoon when Hardy was unable to pay his Loard bill, after remaining at the hotel nearly two weeks, and Proprietor Murphy called in Detective Sutn and the young man was taken to the First precinct station.

He admitted that he had been living rather fast and had spent all his money in having a good time and seeing Wash-White at the hotel, in spite of the fact that he had no money, he did not attempt to keep down his bills, but was always lavish in his orders.

To what extent he has obtained money is not known, as all interested have decided not to enter any charges against him, pro

While at the station Hardy sent for Secretary Moulter and a pool was formed among the Y. M. C. A. boys and a ticket for Detroit purchased to enable hir home. Upon this consideration it was agreed not to enter any charges against him and his name was not recorded upon the blotter.

After his release Secretary Moulter es corted the young man to the depot and placed him on the train for home. His baggage was held at the Hotel Regent ancould procure money to pay his board bill.

MAHER WILL GO IN TRAINING. If He Whips Sharkey He Will

Fight Corbett. Pittsburg, Pa., March 25. - Peter Maher crived in Pittsburg tonight to confer with his backer and manager. He will begin training at Westchester, N. Y., next Monday for his fight with Sharkey.

John J. Quinn telegraphed the Sharkey at San Francisco tonight that Mahr would like to have eight weeks in which to train for the contest. If Maher defeats Sharkey he will fight either Corbett or Goddard if they desire a match

Americans Won the Game.

London, March 25.-A match game of la crosse was played today between the Crescent Club team, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the team of the West London Club, the cham pion lacrosse team in the south of England The game was played on the grounds of the West London Club, and was won by the Crescent team, which beat the Englishmen by a score of 7 goals to 3.

Looks Like Business. Boston, March 25 - The following wa given out today: "I bave deposited \$1,000 in cash with a temporary stakeholder, in behalf of John L. Sullivan, and challenge Robert Fitzsimmons to fight to a finish. with gloves, before the club giving the largest purse, for \$5,000 a side and the onship of the world, within months from date. FRANK V. DUNN."

Big Sale of Horses.

Chicago, Iil., March 25.-There were 100 head of horses sold today at the Berry sale at the Union Stock Yards. The drivers went at \$100 to \$360; the saddle horse at \$100 to \$300. There was no sale of fancy-priced horses.

Pitcher Quarles Dead. Petersburg, Va., March 25-William H. Quarles, of this city, the widely-known baseball pitcher, died very suddenly this afternoon. He had a surgical operation performed on him yesterday. He was thirty years of age and unmarried.

THE WIND AGAINST WORK \$5 COVERS

The Air Was "Choppy" and Players at a Disadvantage.

ROUTINE PRACTICE

Swaim's Uniform Was Short on Length and Caused the Big Youngster to Talk About the Misconception of Ohio Greatness-Gossip of Other Clubs in Training.

The Senators and Old Boreas had a mixup at the park yesterday, and honors were even when time was called. The wind was too strong and cutting for the boys to work hard, and only light practice was attempted. Every possible precaution was taken to guard against catching cold.

The pitchers batted the ball to the in and outfielders during the greater portion of the time, morning and afternoon, and ben the twirlers were schooled by Moimre and Farrell.

The new uniforms were distributed to the players by Manager Schmelz. t-nome suits are cream-colored with black trommings, and the traveling garb is cadet gray with midnight finishings-cap, bett nd stockings.

Swaini sized up his knickerbockers, and, as they fell short about six inches of reach ing the knee, he inquired the number of the nearest tailor. "The trouble," said the young glant, "is that people overlook the fact that big men grow out in Ohlo, and don't cut the cloth accordingly." Then Schmetz, Norton and Selbach, who are also "Buckeyes," exchanged winks, and the con-versation turned on the White House and Senator Hanna. Tom Brown says the Ohio contingent in the club is liable to make it a permant-winner, assuming that the usual luck will follow them. Bets of all kinds were made between the

Farrells' and "McGuires" yesterday as to which club would win next Monday's game. Hats, neckties, shoes and cigars were wagered at a reckless rate, and the ie that loses will have rather an expensive hill to settle.

Maul and King persist in their mysterious cess, and up until last night had not informed headquarters of their intentions. Per-"Silver" and "Smilling Al" have en tered the sphynx stakes and gone into

The Brooklyn club is now down to bard work at Charlotte, N. C. The practice grounds, according to reports, are in excellent condition and the weather is just right for hard work. The team expects to remain in the Tar Heel country about two weeks and with the present conditions excellent results should be obtained. A regular game has been scheduled with the local Young Men's Christian Association club, and local cranks are much enthused Other games may possible be arranged view to give the men harder work Arrangements are also being made to give the players warm shower bather baths and rub downs after each practice. The citizens are much pleased to have the club can to further its interests. The players like Manager Barnie and believe him com petent in every respect. They say he is a fustler and will get an enormous amount of work out of them. Altogether they ow that they are thoroughly in accord with him and his methods

innati players, at New Orleans, they are getting along in the very best fashion The cranks should not forget that the Reds will be a very strong lot of players this season.

They have in the past been quitters of the worst kind, but they may fool the Last season, when they were at their est, they were as good as any team m

the land, and there is any amount of proof that they are stronger than they were last This fact makes then a very dangerous in the race for the pennant

Hardly anybody will imagine that the addition of Incitenstein and possibly Corcan will not strengthen the team wonderfully.

It will not to any sense be a surprise if Brettenstein turns out to be better han be ever was, and if he is as good as he has been on many occasions, he will be one of the very best pitchers in the League. And if this turns out to be the case, the

Reds will be just as likely to win the pen nant as any other team in the League One thing is certain, and that is, Brush s to make the effort of his life to win the coveted flag.

Clarke, Fraser, and Wilson are the only embers of the Louisville Baseball Club be have not yet reported for duty. Clarke has not signed and is, therefore, not expected. Fraser, having spent some time in training at Hot Springs, before his marriage, has been given until April 1 to report. Wilson, who has also been in training at Hot Springs has joined the team at West Baden. All the players look to be in good shape. Clingman, who will but left-handed this year, thinks he will never again be regarded as a weak hitter he will accept \$2,100. The club commenced practice as soon as West Bader was reached.

So far the work of the Philadelphia Club has been very satisfactory to Manager Stallings Hanlon, of the Paltimore team. states that he is more than satisfied with the appearance of his players, and Manager Joyce has the same to say about the Giants, so that it may be concluded that the officials of all the teams are not only satisfied with their men, but have an idea that they have winners in hand.

LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES.

Rhines, of Cincinnati, Led the List, With Hoffer Second.

The National League official pitching averages, which have been published, fursome rare surprises. Pitchers' work is compared by the average of earned runs made off each man's delivery The man to carry off first honors las season was Rhines, of Cincinnati, a pitcher who three years ago drifted back into the minor leagues through dissipation. In 1894 he set to work to redeem himself, and did it. Next year the Cincinnati club took him back, and last year he led the pitching.

Baltimore's excellent young pitcher, Hoffer, comes in second, a place which he held in 1895 also. The big surprise of all is the third place man, Hill of the This remarkable youngste pitched thirty-six games, and, with most discouraging surroundings, and in a los-ing team, managed to beat all the veterans of the League. It was also his first year in fast company. There ought to be a great future before him, if he does

not give way to egotism and flattery. The veteran Cv Young, who led the pitchers in 1895, is sixteenth on the list. plainly showed the effects of overwork Nichols comes in fourth. the fifth and sixth places in Wilson and Wallace, while Hawley is seventh and

Dwyer eighth. Although these are official figures, and by

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them players must be ranked, there is no doubt that the Cincinnati club prizes Dwyer far more than it does khines, and that though Young ranks sixteenth and Meekin fourteenth, these two pitchers would be preferred by any club to most of the pitchers who stand higher up in the efficial

averages. There are good qualities in every pitch er's work, which have no bearing on his rank. For instance, "Dad" Clarke, of New York, gave but 54 bases on halis in 40 games, and Young only 64 in 47 games. whereas Rhines gave 43 in 17 games, and Hill 157 in 36 games. If bases on balls were counted in the estimate whereby a offeber's rank is computed, Young and Clarke would probably change places with Rhines and Hill.

Official scoring has been so lax and so go-as-you-please heretofore that official averages have lost much of their signifi-To remedy this growing evil the league has simplified its scoring rides so as to leave them less susceptible to double construction, and has placed in President Young's hands the selection and appoint ment of official scorers. The official figures of this season, therefore, will be much more valuable than those of the last three or four seasons.

DIAMOND DUST

Jimmy McJames writes that he thinks he will be able to reach Washington by April 5

Capt. McCarthy, of Georgetown, is a fine indge of fly balls batted to bis garden-Mercer will pitch the opening game of

Thursday, April 22. Walsh, of Georgetown, has speed to remate, and bids fair to become another

the championship season against Brooklyn.

Probably Al Maults only tarrying in Phildelphia for the spring opening in neckties, shirts and fancy vests. The benefit for James Mutrie, ex-man

ager of the New Yorks will take place

at the Academy of Music, New York, Sunday evening, April 11. Jennings is so popular with the University of Georgia boys that Manager Hanlon has agreed to allow him to re-

main at Athens until March 30. Joe Strasberger will deal out peanuts and soft drinks from a next little pagoda in the park yard this season. occupy the building formerly used as Mr. Wagner's private office.

Though Charley Abbey engaged in in-door work all winter, he is as spry as a more soreness than naturally results from

exercise. None, Klobedanz, Hill, Tannenill and Friend, all juniors in the major League. are regarded as the fastest left-hand twirlers that ever entered it within the brief space of two years.

McGarr, of the Clevelands, invented a new form of training last winter in throwing a ball across a gymnasium against a heavy mattress, the distance being equal to that between first and third. A Chicago paper says that in his thre

years as a Western league magnate, Charley Comiskey rolled up a jarger bank ac-count than all the years as an active player in the major League or old American President Hart, of the Chicago club, is

noted as saying that if Rusie wins his mit for release from reservation, no boycott will be placed upon him by the League, and that the Chicago club will be one of the bidders for his services. Ex-Senator Sam Wise, who has signed

with Buffalo again for 1897, has been at work in the electrical department of the Buffalo Street Railway Company most of the winter. "They can't put 'em in too fast next summer after that kind of work," says Sam. Previous to the opening of the season

of 1896, Pittsburg was the bothed of sen sational baseball news. This spring the storm center is at Cleveland. passes now but what some kind of a "pipe story" is put on the wires in the Forest City.

The same cool weather prevailing in Washington is prevalent down South, and the teams practising in that section are experiencing the additional disadvantage By and by all the clubs will of rain. learn that it will be to their advantage to come to the Capital for their warming-

The two "Joes"-Kelly and Corbett-will complete the Baltimore training crew at Macon. The first will join his com rades flush over the victory gained by his Georgetown fiedglings from Johns Hopkins, while "Brother Joe" will bring a 'heart bowed down" as the result of the Carson catastrophe.

The Australian team will make its debut at San Francisco Sunday, April 18, and come East via Texas. Games are being arranged in Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles Phonix and Kansas City. Frank Laver, the captain of the team, is six feet tall, a speedy pitcher and heavy hitter. Many of the players are university graduates. Little Phil Geier, of this city, who is

team in the practice games at Augusta, means uncertain that he won't fill the poaltion regularly for the Quakers during accepted seven chances without an error and batted out two safe hits. "If President Robison desires to sell out,

by did he not accept Brooklyn's offer of \$100,000, which, in spite of all the talk to the contrary, seems to have been a bona fide offer? This is easily answered," fide offer? says Walter Robinson, in the Cleveland Flain Dealer. "Mr. Robison does not want to sell out. He says he has hopes of

big interest on \$100,000, if he is allowed to play Sunday games With the Sunday receipts Cleveland would nt once become a big paying city,' says Mr. Robison, 'and I would have jost this chance if I had sold the team. Besides that, I do not intend to get out of the baseball business. I have too good a team to sell for any money. I can find plenty of places to play ball with such a team as we have got together after all these years of hand work, and I will not let it go." '

John Irwin has secured for Taunton Burke, Stanhope, Mahoney, catchers; Calbhan of Marlboro, and Murray of Boston, pitchers; Irwin, first base; Handiboe, of Washington, who was with Petersburg last season, second base; Butman of Thomas ton, Me., in 1896, third base; Delaney of New Bedford last season, shortstop; Ottmer of Brooklyn, and Nolan of South

"Hughey Jennings' arm is not worrying us in the slightest, and the report that it had gone completely back on him mus have been originated in the foggy mind of the pipe artist who started the report that Fitzsimmons had died a few minutes after leaving the ring at Carson City," said Jos Kelley at Georgetown Wednesday "Hughey always complains of weakness in his throwing wing early in the spring, but ere the season begins his throwing gent has rounded to form."

The trouble, which threatened to be serious, between Pitcher Frank Killen. the left-hander, and the Pittsburg Club, Killen had a was ended Wednesday. conference with President Kerr, and later innounced that he would join the club at Roanoke, Va., at cace. Killen had refused to train with the team unless paid a salary during training. He declared he would not do a stroke of training work until April 15, when his pay began, and the rest of the club went to Roznoke without It is not known which side won in the argument Manager "Patsey" Tebeau was presen

when President Robison made the state

ment that if the Cleveland club was

barred from playing Sunday ball it would be moved, and the latter turned to Tebesu and said: "There is this much about it, Oliver; where you go 1 go. You will all be with me if you care to stay." "That's the best news I have heard since this Sunday ball question arose, Tebeau, "Then you and the boys would be willing to play for me in St. Louis, Brooklyn, Detroit, Indianapolis or Louisville, for instance?" asked Mr. Robison, "Yes," replied Tebean, "or in Berea, Brecksville, South Bend or Woodstock The scribes of the game seem to think almost unanimously that Baltimore will win the pennant the fourth consecutive time. Says Charley Zuber in the Cincipnati Times-Star: "The team has at its head the greatest of baseball generals -Ned Hanlon. It is made up of fairly young players, who are in the very prime of their basebull careers, and therefore can be depended upon to do as good work this year as ever before. The pitchers are young, and under the guidance of Hanion, Robinson and Clark are certain to do better work next season. All these things,

itself more than larve the Orioles, points to them as almost certain winners Future Champions.

taken into consideration with the fact that

no team in the League has strengthened

The first I. C. I. have organized for the ison and would like to bear from teams whose players are under fourteen years The players will line up as follows: J. Hoy land, catcher; J. Ryan, pitcher; J. Condon, first base; J. Howard, second base, T. Boyland, third base: J. Fitzpatrick, shortstop: J. Heany, right field; J. Mc-Dermott, center field; J. Major, left field; Address challengesto J. Fitzpatrick, captain, No. 1434 Third street northwest.

The Le Droit baseball team has or ganized for their fourth season with the following players:

and Engle, catchers; H. Burns and C. Hoover, pitchers; C. Hoover, first base; G. Kablert, second base; J. Blakeney, shortstop; Smith and Mackwells, third have Ross left field; E. Burns, center field; J. Tenny, right field.

They will play the Columbian University a practice game tomorrow on the College Campus, foot of Seventeenth street, at 3 The Le Droits would like to be from teams under twenty years of age. Address challenges to J. Casrin, corner of Seventh and M streets northwest.

Shoe-Sellers to Bat. Habn's Baseball Club has organized for the season and would like to hear all commercial teams in the city after At Reesh, catcher, Sol Lewis, pitcher, Fred Auc. first base: D. Louis, second base: J. L. Walter, third base: Ben Dreyfuss, snortstop; G. Louis, left field; Shorty Blondy, center field; Alex. R. Points, right field Fred Aue is manager and Hen Dreyfuss captain of the club. All challenges should be addressed to the manager at No. 930 Seventh street northwest

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Archie, Pickaway, Hick, Jr.; Gold Brick, 107 each; Arline, 105. Second race-Selling; five furlongs. Far ragut, 105; Dr. Johnson, Gorella, Gonebo, Leonidas, 112 each; Belle Washington, Trint, 110 each: McCall, 105; Shade, Mis-

souri Girl, 103 each: Third race-Selling; six and one-half furlongs. Longbridge, 110; Penvolio, Mur ray Dutch Bluster, Relief, Pretender, 107 each; Gimme, Jeneola, Queen D'Or, Collu-

eion, 105 each. Fourth race-Five-eight ha of a mile Florenzo, Johnny, 112 each; Bert, Mountain Maid, Schoolmann, 110 each: Frank B., Tim Hurst, 165 each Margaret Roth, Lishermour, Numerot, 103

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Miss Pearl, 107 each. Sixtn race-Four and a half forlongs. Dart, Enthusiast, Gold Wave, 110 each; , Henry Higgins, March, 167 each; Sister Myra, Lottie A., Hern, Minnetonka, 105 each

HACES AT NEW ORLEANS. Jockey Scherrer Wins His Suit

Against Dave Gideon. New Orleans, La., March 25,-A large rowd witnessed today's racing, over a fast track; weather fine. Only one post-

favorite was successful, the books winning on the day. against Dave Gideon came up today in the circuit court here, and was settled by Gideon paying the lockey \$900 and assun

ing the costs of the suit. First race Six furlongs, selling. Tommy Rutter, 94, Burns, 30 to 1, won by a length; Necedah, 107, Scherrer, 4 to 1, second by three lengths; Carrie Lyle, 102, J. Hill, 20 to I., third. Time, 1:16, Alamo, Ettarre, Aiva, Lillian E., J. H., Grafton, Sobriquet, May Asidey, Issie O. and Rapa-

Second race-Selling; six furlengs. Woodbird, 93, Coley, 15 to 1, won by a length; Henrica, 102, T. Smith, 3 to 1, second by three lengths; Juanita, 99, A. Barrett, S. to 1, third. Time, 1:16 1-2. Dawn, Stevena, Clymena, Ollean, Chantress, Harry Floyd and Oella also ran. Third race-Selling; one and one-eighth

latchie also ran-

miles. Bridgeton, 104, Scherrer, 3 to 5, won by two lengths; Paul Pry, 111. A. Clayton, 12 to 1, second by a length; Ixion, 109, Overton, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:57. Bizzarre, Davezac, Little Tom and Lightfoot also ran-Fourth race-Handleap; one and one-

miles. Pete Kitchen, 90, Songer, 9 to 2, won by a neck; Constant, 95, A. Barrett, 4 to 1, second by two lengths; Farmer Leigh, 95, Hirsch, 5 to 1, third. Time, 2.69 1-4. Rey del Mar, S. Stachelburg, Proverb and Laura Cotta Fifth race-Selling; six furlongs: Nairete,

105, Clay, 3 to 1, won by a length; Harry B., 101, Burns, 10 to 1, second by two lengths: Overflow, 103, Caywood, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.17. Harv B., Snag, Benefit, Pommery Sec. Graefin, Mary Chance, Sixth race - Selling; seven furlongs: Patrol, Volma, 95, Clay, 50 to 1, second by three

lengths; Nicholas, 104, Scherrer, 7 to 10, Time, 1:29 1-4. Gunwad, Amanda, Lizzie Mack, Lord Willowbrook also ran.

Iron Hill Results. Iron Hill, Md., Murch 25.-First race Six furiougs. Traitor, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Sir Clifden, 2 to 1 second; Free Sil ver, third. Time, 1:30. Big Jim finished first; disqualified for foul.

Second race-Four-and-a-half furiongs Haba, 6 to 1, wen; Al. Helenholt, 2 to 1, second; Partnena, third. Time, 1:66 1-2 Third race-Five furlongs. Tampa, 2 to 10 and out, won; Cheer-Up, 1 to 4, second: Belvens, third. Time, 1:12.

Fourth race-Four-and-a-half furiones Grand Prix, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Eendo to 5, second; Minnie V., third. Time,

Fifth race-Four-and-a-half furlengs. Fritz, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won: Cockade, 3 to 1, second; Connemaugh, third. Time,

Sixth race-Three-fourths of a mile Betton, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Telegram 2 to 1, second; Wandering Willie, third.

Time, 1:30.

New Orleans Entries. New Orleans, March 25. - Entries for to

morrow: First race-Six furlougs. Selling. Wild Fartar, Jim Maddox and Rover, 91 each; Flora Ballard, Gladiola and Fiction, 92 each; Long Brock, Waterman and Aureoia. 94 each: Little Tom, 100; Ben Waddell,

Second race-Onemile. Handicap. Ivory,

90; Princess Bonnic, 94; Senator Penro 95; Selbach, 96; Elkin, 97; Belle of Kil larney and Hurns, 100 each; Prince of India, 102; Stockholm, 111. Third race-One and one sixteenth miles. Selling. Limber Jim and Prytania, 94

Jim Hogg and Davezac, 108 each; Paros, Fourth race-Six furlengs; handleap Aim, Sugar Cane, Olien Tern, Lord Fair fax, 90 cach; R. Q. Ban, 91; Marie C., Ettarre, Stockholm, 94 each; Rouble, 97; Lil-

Han E., 98; Brodhead, 100; Nichelas, Helen Wren, 102 each; Sim W., 105. Fifth race-Seven furlongs; selling. Stell a B., 86; Barney Adler, Jim Kelly, 88 each Mitt Boykin, 89; J. M. B. Kenston, 91 ench;

Sixth race-Six furlongs; selling. Favor ita, Julie D'Or, 94 each; Mike Kelly, 16; Maggie Harris, 97; Birdeatcher, Ludwig, Olly Gamin, Sagwa, 99 each; Gracie C Florence Colville, 100 each; K. C., 102;

Races at San Francisco. San Francisco, March 25.-Weather fine track fast. Four favorites won. First race One mile, purse. Tulare, 88 Thompson, 3 to 1, won; Treachery, second; Satyr, third. Time, 1:42 3-4. Second race-Four furlongs, purse.

creation, 105, Thorpe, 11 to 5 won; Little

0:49 3-4. Third race—One mile, purse. St. Distaff, 59; H. Martin, 6 to 5; won; Imp. Trance, second; Vincitor, third. Time, 1 43 1-4. Mulberry, Brametta, Charlemagne, M. Cla

quot also ran. Fourth race-Seven furlongs, Hobenzollern, 110, Condy, 7 to 1, won, by a half length; Greyhurst, second; True Blue, thock Time, 1:30.

Fifth race—One mile, selling. Bookle

Quick, 108, Clawson, 6 to 5, won; Wyoming, second; Miss Buth, tided. Time, 1 43 1-4 Sixth race-Six furlongs, purse. Euckwa, 110, Hennessy, 3 to 10, won, by seven lengths; Preston second; Joan, third. Time.

1.151-4 SHOOTING AT ELEWOOD PARK.

Tom Marshall, of Himols, Wins the

Great American Handicap. Elkwood Park, N. J., March 25 - Freliminary to the finish of the Grand American Handeap today twenty-four marks nien entered a miss and out match. The winners were Welch, Winston, Bingham, Coldren, "Sporting Life," Heikes, Part-lett, Gilbert, Upson, Gedictic, Merrill, Veris, and Phil Daly, jr.
The wind was blowing a gale when the

men went to the traps for the big event at 10.20 s. m. The first man to face the traps was W. Dunnell, of Fox Lake, Wis. He killed his first three birds. Grim was the next man up. He silled his first bird. on number one trap, but lost on his second, and was out of the race with three misses The same was true of John Fanning and Noel Money. When Dr. Carver went to the traps he was cherred to the echo. He was one of the three men with clean scores, and great interest was centered in his pe formance The dector dropped his first and second birds without any difficulty On number three tray his mark was a rapid incomer. He struck his bird fair enough, t dropped in the west wing of the clais-

Henry Lee Koegler, Newark, had the same misfortune. This left only Toro Mar-shall, of Keithshary, with a clean score, lowed by an eager crowd. His birds were

all killed and he won first money.

Marshall, the winner of the Grand American Handicap, is the uniper of Keithsburg. III. He was been in Kentucky and commenced to shoot at an early age. His first match of prominence was in 1894, when he met Dr. W. F. Carver at Hot Springs At Oskaloosa, Iowa, he was again defeated atches were at 100 tirds, \$200 a side Marshall had his revenge when he mes Carver the next time. The match was at 50 birds for \$200 a side. Marshall woo,

killing 49 hirds to 47 for Carver. The following killed twenty four turds: Dr. Carver, F. V. Vandyke, Dr. J. L. Williamson, Henry Keegle, E. C. Burk-hardt, George Cubberley, C. F. Arno, J. E. Applegate. The men who killed twenty-three birds are: W. Dunnell, E. D. Alkire, C. W. Budd, C. Ferguson, jr., R. A. Welch, A. L. Ivin, Dr. G. V. Hudson, R. Merrill,

"Arkansas Traveler." () R. Dickey, and S. Kingo. Thoras A Marshall's share of the prize oney for Winning the Grand American Handlenp is \$500. The nine with twentyamounting to \$1,696.15. Those with

Maber and Sharkey Match.

Tom O'Rourke, of New York, is trying in every possible way to get Peter Maner and Toni Sharkey to meet in a twenty or twenty-five round contest at the Breadway Athletic Club, either the latter part of next month or garly in May. O'Rourke has notified the men that he will give them a purse of \$6,000 or else 50 per cent of the gress receipts. Maker and Sharkey have not accepted as yet, as they insogine that they will get a much larger purse by holding off for a few weeks.

of Philadelphia, who was commuting a six-day bicycle race here, skipped out last

Racers Got Only Glory.

Utiea, N. Y., March 25.-Walter Snyder,

night and took the proceeds of the sales at the box office. The racers did not reeach: Mermaid, 101; Terra Archer, 164; Ireland Called on Murphy. Archbishop Ireland called on Commisdoner of Pensions Murphy yesterday at

of a social nature and no matters of public interest were discussed. Times Readers Know,

the office of the latter. The visit, Arch-

bishop Ireland saidlast evening, was purely

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